COST OF DAM IS A PROBLEM

Council Unable to Arrive at Definite Conclusions-Mr.O'Neil Sent For

The council at its special meeting any definite conclusions in regard to cent and \$1085 on 51 per cent. the existing centract with the O'Neil Engineering Co. for the construction cent. of the proposed dam across the Washita river and the improvements and extension of the water and electric light systems. R. L. Goodman, the secretary of the engineering company, council desired, and at his suggestion the bonds. the conucil adjourned to meet again Tuesday night, at which time Mr. Goodman promised to have Mr. O'-Neil here with the necessary plans and data.

Mr. Goodman stated that the company desired to ask that the council ask for the voting of \$7,000 for light equipment and \$65,000 for water. In addition to this the company on the same track proving a failure, thought the city should vote an additional sum sufficient to make the total bond issue for the sewer, electric light and water amount to \$95,-000 in order to provide for any emergency that might arise. He explained that the \$65,000 in-

this amount, and possibly less should all the conditions be found favorable, lowever, some conditions might be ound to exist, when work was begun hat could not be foreseen now as reards the formation of the bottom of ne river that might increase the cost ver the estimate. This statement t was not satisfactory to the majorof the council, Mr. Hamilton and r. Hibbs, especially, insisting that construction company should parantee the dam in every respect. hen asked if some contractorc could t be secured who would fully guartee the cost of construction Mr. odman stated that a contractor ould for a sufficient amount of monbut not for the low estimate his mpany was giving. So far as maial and workmanship and construcn methods were concerned the O'il company could not fully guarantee natural formation of the bed of river or the work of the elements. The plans and specifications were efully examined by the members the council as well as the original tract with the O'Neil company, ch Mr. Goodman explained fully ered the construction of the dam the reason that the contract made plans and specifications a part of contract and the plans for the were included in the drawings

specifications in hand. e matter of the amount of the apriation for the city building was taken up Monday night further The to receive a report from Mr. sell chief of the fire department, the amount that would be red for the equipment of the de-

ould Mr. O'Neil be able to reach ity in time this aftenoon another ng will be held tonight. In he should not be able to reach he council will hold a meeting ow afternoon, at which time the matter will be fully gone over.

. Pilkenon of Apache visited s in Anadarko today and will Wichita, Kan., to spend a few

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SCHOOL BONDS SOLD

Spitzer & Co. fof Toledo, O. the Successful Bidders

The \$35,000 of school bombs have been sold by the Anadarko school beard to Spitzer & Co. of Toledo, O ... a 5 per cent, with discount of 1.9 fper cent. Bids for the bonds were filed with the board as follows:

Spitzer & Co., par, accrued interest and [\$481.33 premium. 51 per cent bonds and 98.10 on 5 per cent.

John Nureen & Co., par, accrued Monday night was urable to arrive at interest and \$1750 premium on 6 per

> Dyke Ballinger, par, accrued interest and \$227 premium on 51 per Lee Wallis, par, accrued interest

> and \$1060 premium on 6 per cent McDonald & McCoy & Co., \$1055

premium on 6 per cent bonds. The board after careful considerawas present, but he did not have all tion accepted the 5 per cent. bid of of the information regarding the plans Spitzer & Co. and will proceed at of construction for the dam that the once to call the election for voting

WRECK NEAR ELRENO

Two Rock Island Trains Meet on Same Track

Two Rock Island freight trains atsewer extensions, \$14,000 for electric tempted the impossible Tuesday morning near El Reno, their effort to pass and resulting in the wrecking of several cars, the killing of a horse and the injury of one man. The wreck was caused by a misunderstanding of orders, so it is claimed. J. B. Russell, of Rush Springs, Okla., cluded the \$20,000 which was the esti- was riding in a car with a horse he nated cost of the dam. He believed was taking to El Reno for sale. that the dam could be constructed for When the accident happened, the horse was caught in the wreckage and killed, Russell being caught under the animal and painfully hurt, though not seriously. The train crew rescued him from his perilous position and he was able to return to his home.

Marriage Licenses

Harry E. Wheeler, Hydro. Barbra M. Heffeler, Hydro. W. B. Ayers, Boise. Mattie Woods, Boise. R. E. Fletcher, Ft. Cobb. Clara Weber, Ft. Cobb. L. D. Woods, Boise. Beulah Kelse, Carnegie. Herman H. Rathjens, Apache. Hester Tackaberry, Apache,

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In a war, a great many big battles are apt to be fought-some of them costly, some disastrons-but all inevitable, as a part of a winning campaign-

In advertising a good many big ads. must be used. Some of them may seem too expensive-some almost a loss of money.

But all are a part of any winning campaign in business--all are incidental to the success of the campaign. And when a business campaign succeeds--as every persistent and wise one will ...the COST will seem very small, indeed!

But we are going to have some new railroads and many new enterprises to levelop Oklahoma. I quite agree with the recent declaration of Senator Gore that we should have more busitess and less politics for awhile; nore progress and prosperity, and less language splited. And I want to compliment the senator for his intelligent expressions upon the subject, We want to set the example for a square deal for everybody, in this new state, and if in the exuberance of our youth we make errors we should not hesitate to correct them. This is the proof of true statebood as well as of true manhood.

Mr. Hudson said that the prospects seem good for the building of a line Dr. Earl Martin, the well-known southwest from Oklahoma City to give the producers of that large section a better opportunity for markets. Mr. Stone, he said, is considerably encouraged, but nothing has assumed a definite shape as yet.

BIJO SOLD

Paul Kaiser Disposes of Picture Show

A deal was consummated Monday afternoon whereby Paul Kaiser, who has been conducting the Bijo moving to Mrs. Florence Cullen and Mrs. Bertha Moore, who will continue the name of Cullen & Moore. The name commonly known as disease, notregular house orchestra will hereafter substantiate it with logical reasoning. be one of the features of the place, and thousands upon thousands of cases the new owners having secured the practically demonstrated will remove services of a cornetist who will be all shadow of doubts. added to the orchestra.

Conductor Fined

Frank Morris, a conductor of a selves. They want to be sure that

AND WHAT IT IS

Clear and Concise Explanation Of the Science That Is Growing Rapidly

In an interview with the Democrat Anadarko Chiropractor, today gave the following explanation of the science that has grown so rapidly in favor during the past few years:

Chiropractic, pronounced "Ki-roprat-tic," means done with the hand.

Chiropractic is a recently discovered science, being but a little more than twelve years old. A practitioner of this science is called a Chiropractor.

Chiropractic is a distinctly separate and independent science and has no connection whatever with medicine, surgery, osteopathy, magnetic healing. Christian science, faith cures, picture theatre on Broadway for sev- massage, or with anything else but eral months, disposed of his business Chiropractic. It fulfills a great mission and alone recognized necessity.

Chiropractic is a science that rebusiness in the future under the firm moves the cause of abnormal function of the theatre will be changed from ease. The preceding statement is the "Bijo" to the "Princess," A broad, but the following article will

This science works through the ceroebrospinal nervous system. The first thing formed in foetal life is the nervous system, comprising the brain, spinal cord and nerves. Around this Rock Island freight train, was tried in is formed the bony structure and soft the police court Monday afternoon on tissue. Thus we see that the nera charge of permitting his train to vous system containes the very essence the square deal in Oklahoma is not hold a crossing longer than the time of life; that through the multitude of going to consist of another kind of permitted by the city ordinance and channels in this system power is sup-

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SURE TO COME

Eastern Financial Interests Start to the Call of Oklahoma's

Opportunities

Oklahoma City, Okla, Nov. 24-Clark Hudson, manager of the publicity department for the State Federation of Commercial Clubs, returned from St. Louis, Chicago and other points east, where he went to present data to prominent financial interests to encourage the resumption of large outside investment operations in Oklahoma. In assisting President Stone, of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, to make a showing to encourage the building of some new railroads in the state, Mr. Hudson offered the argument of Oklahoma's great natural resources. In discussing the effect of the mission he says:

I presented, with Mr. Stone the advantages offered by the natural resources of Oklahoma for the construction of railroads, and found interested listeners. The necessity for building at least five thousand more miles of railroad was shown as forcefully as we could present it to the men who finance large enterprizes, and there was none to say nay. Everybody admitted that the state ought to have that much more transportation service to develop the state and build up traffic, and I believe that construction will be renewed before many months. Only one discouragement was met. The men who handle large investments are A Picture treat is sure to please seriosly afraid of being made the victims of unfair legislaton, taking their timidity from reports that have been sent out all over the cuntry giving sensational prominence to impossible legislative popositions. They also offer as a reason for their fear, the confiscation clause of the anti-trust bill, which is pointed to as practically a barrier against investment and an indication of worse things that might

happen after investments are made. There is no use of attempting to shake off this feeling with the accustomed levity of the average politician when his hobbies are demurred to. As Cleveland once said of quite another matter, it is a condition and not a theory that confronts us. I have yet to meet a man of affairs who has aught to say aganst being brought to comply with fairness; but they are in a humor to insist upon reasonable assurances of fair treatment for them-

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